

Women's team squeezes by Utah State Idaho track meet; men finish second

Christiansen, Lott
de Cougars to a
point victory

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

ing its third-straight meet of
ar, the BYU women's track
sed past Utah State in the
ate Invitational Saturday in
ro. The men's team finished in
place at the same meet.
women's competition, the
ers scored 158 points to beat out
State by a single point. Weber
scored 122 and Idaho State fin-
with 114.
he dual meet scoring BYU
ed ISU 88-59, while Utah State
SU 83-67 and ISU won over

Weber State 77-67.

Again the Cougars were paced by
the performance of Amy Christiansen,
who also won the WAC athlete of the
week honors for her performance last
week in the Cougar Invitational. This
week Christiansen was a little off her
season best, but still won both the
shot put (51-7 3/4) and the 20 lb.
weight throw (51-8).

Tiffany Lott also came on strong,
winning the high jump with a sea-
sons-best mark (5-8), and the 55-
meter hurdles with a NCAA provision-
al qualifying time of 7.86 sec-
onds.

Windy Jorgensen equalled her per-
sonal best time of 7.02 seconds on her
way to victory in the 55-meter dash.

"We had some sickness and injuries,
so we didn't have the best perfor-
mances from some of our people,"
said coach Craig Poole. "But it was a
good meet all in all."

Despite capturing seven first-place

finishes in the 14 events, the men's
track team came up short and finished
in second place behind Weber State.

Cougar track winners included Jeff
Bray in the mile (4:11.8), Brandon
Rhoads in the 3,000 meters (8:16.45),
Ian Hunter in the 800 meters
(1:53.05) and BYU's A team in the 4
X 400 relay (3:15.79).

In the field events Mark Harisay
beat out teammates Lance Greer, Jon
Parry and Eric Crow to win the high
jump (6-10).

Harisay also won the shot put with a
throw of 55 2/5. And Marek Samseli
added another triple jump victory
with a leap of 49 2/5.

Next week the men will travel to
Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the
Cornhusker Invitational. Meanwhile
the women will split their squad,
sending part to Lincoln with the men
and the others back to Pocatello for
the Mountain States Classic.

Baseball team wins road trip finale

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

icking up a lot of experience along the way, the BYU
ball team completed its trip to Arizona with a victory.
e Cougars played a three game set with the University
Arizona Wildcats on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in
on, Ariz.

the first game, thanks to Wildcat errors, the Cougars
ly jumped out to a 6-0 lead — but it wasn't enough
ey eventually lost 11 to 10.

the fifth inning, Jared Bills brought home three addi-
tional runs with a double, giving the Cougars a 9-4 lead at
time.

Arizona came back with seven runs over the final
innings, and held off a late Cougar rally to win the
e 11-10.

Friday's game the Cougar pitching staff gave notice
its winter hibernation was over. Starter Mike Nielson
w eight complete innings, giving up only one run on
own error.

The Cougars scored in the sixth when Bills came home
on a two-out single by David Bayles, giving BYU a 1-0
lead. But in the eighth Nielson was off target with his
throw to first on a ball hit up the middle, allowing
Arizona's Russ Brown to tie the score at one.

In the bottom of the tenth, the Wildcats plated the win-
ning run on a one-out single off of relief pitcher Todd
Crump. The 2-1 loss dropped the Cougars to 0-4 in the
preseason.

In the finale, right fielder Brad Winget provided the fire-
works for BYU, going five for five, with two RBIs and
scoring twice. Pitcher Brian Knoll picked up the victory,
giving up only two runs in his five innings of pitching.

The BYU bats made some noise with eight runs on 16
hits and seven Wildcat errors. Cougar relief pitching kept
the Wildcats to only two additional runs, with Bryan
Swapp picking up the first save of the year, as the Cougars
won 8-4.

The Cougars are off until Thursday, when they travel to
Honolulu to face the University of Hawaii in a three-game
series.

WAC WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

1994-95 Men's Basketball Standings

	WAC	All Games
	W-L PCT.	W-L PCT.
BYU	9-2 .818	18-5 .783
Utah	8-3 .727	17-5 .773
UTEP	8-3 .727	14-6 .700
Wyoming	8-3 .727	12-8 .600
Colorado St.	6-5 .545	14-7 .667
Hawaii	5-5 .500	11-7 .611
New Mexico	4-7 .364	9-12 .429
Fresno St.	3-8 .273	8-11 .421
San Diego St.	2-8 .200	7-11 .389
Air Force	1-10 .091	5-15 .250

Thursday's results

UTEP 88, Brigham Young 85 (OT)
Utah 95, New Mexico 91 (OT)
Colorado State 79, Air Force 65
Wyoming 84, Fresno State 70

Saturday's results

Brigham Young 74, New Mexico 72
UTEP 65, Utah 61
Wyoming 70, Air Force 55
Colorado State 78, Fresno State 60
Hawaii 65, San Diego State 58

Thursday (Feb. 9) schedule

Colorado State at Brigham Young
Wyoming at Utah
San Diego State at Air Force
Utah at New Mexico

Saturday (Feb. 11) schedule

Wyoming at Brigham Young
Colorado State at Utah
San Diego State at Fresno State
Hawaii at Air Force
New Mexico at UTEP (on ESPN)

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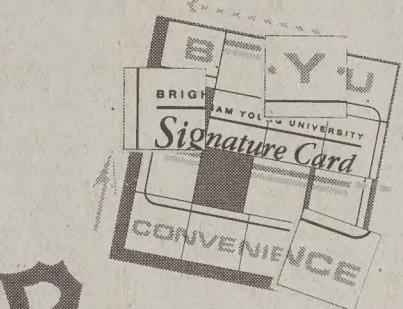
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Last night my Signature Card took me to

PLACE Then I traveled to Italy for

FOOD with my best friend. Then we heard

FAMOUS PERSON sing in MUSICAL I was

SO ADJECTIVE that I sent copies of the

NOUN to all of my PLURAL NOUN And

my Signature Card made it all ADJECTIVE!

Okay, so the truth is that I bought BOOK TITLE

at the Bookstore, but it was the most

ADJECTIVE book I've ever VERB PAST TENSE

Then I went to the Skyroom and ate pasta.

However for a UNIT OF TIME it seemed like I

was in Italy. The tickets I VERB PAST TENSE

at the Fine Arts Ticket Office for THEATER

PRODUCTION. Paying for the copies with my

Signature Card was ADJECTIVE and

ADJECTIVE. Okay, so I VERB PAST TENSE a

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Card.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

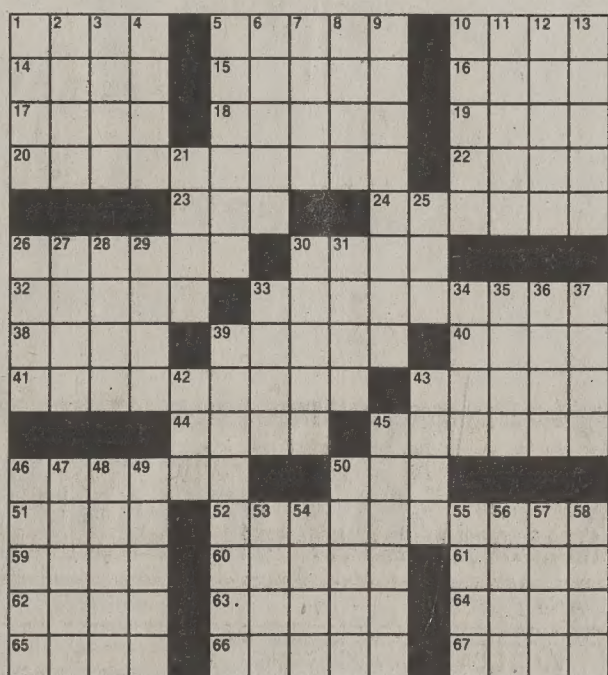
No. 1226

ACROSS

- 1 "Julius Caesar" role
- 5 Shall not, old-style
- 10 Actress Drescher of "The Nanny"
- 14 The third man
- 15 Red, white or blue
- 16 San — (Riviera resort)
- 17 Uncle Ben's dish
- 18 Rod Stewart's ex
- 19 "What's — for me?"
- 20 James Cook ship
- 22 Hardy heroine
- 23 FedEx rival
- 24 Words after "Oh yeah?"
- 26 Smiles smugly
- 30 Doe's mate
- 32 "Tippy" boat
- 33 Henry Hudson ship
- 38 Tough-guy actor Ray
- 39 Corday's victim
- 40 Gen. Robt. —
- 41 William Bradford ship
- 43 Sports facility
- 44 Charged particles
- 45 Shorebird
- 46 Indiana college
- 50 Coach Parseghian
- 51 A Great Lake
- 52 Sir Francis Drake ship

DOWN

- 1 Mystery writer John Dickson
- 2 He had an Irish Rose
- 3 Private eyes, in slang
- 4 Butterine
- 5 Diving ducks
- 6 Romance novelist Victoria et al.
- 7 Jai —
- 8 Taboo
- 9 Conduct, as business
- 10 Sen. Hollings
- 11 Extend, as a subscription
- 12 Some Mennonites
- 13 Untrue
- 21 One of the Gospels
- 25 Swelled head
- 26 Ripoff
- 27 — fides (bad faith): Lat.
- 59 Breakfast order
- 60 Neeson and O'Flaherty
- 61 German-Polish border river
- 62 AVEC's opposite
- 63 Stan's friend, in old films
- 64 Tableland
- 65 First word of Massachusetts's motto
- 66 Lawman Earp
- 67 " — as 1, 2, 3"



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 28 — 500
- 29 Heliport site, often
- 30 Fillies' fathers
- 31 Moscow ruler
- 33 Sunup
- 34 — Beach, Fla.
- 35 Hgt.
- 36 Artist Magritte
- 37 Vintage
- 39 Clair de lune
- 42 Tell a whopper
- 43 A. A. Milne's first name
- 45 Coffee-maker switch
- 46 V-formation fliers
- 47 Sidewalk grinder's instrument
- 48 "Stop" and "Merge," e.g.
- 49 Novelist Hermann
- 50 Fess up
- 53 Unctuous
- 54 Carol syllables
- 55 "Fourth base"
- 56 Notion
- 57 An Untouchable
- 58 Cart

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

To inherit his family's fortune, Billy is going back to school... Way back.

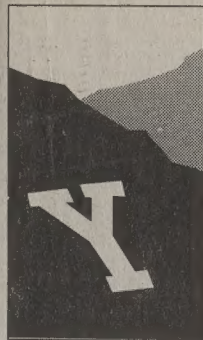


Adam Sandler Billy Madison

A comedy about an overwhelming underachiever.

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WRITTEN BY TIM HERLIHY & ADAM SANDLER DIRECTED BY ROBERT SIMMONS PRODUCED BY TAMARA DAVIS
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 92

Today

- In 151-A SWKT, free workshops will be offered on "Listening and Notetaking" at 10 a.m.
- The "Bears of North America" exhibit will continue all month in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Admission is free, and the museum is open Monday through Saturday.

6
Feb
1995

Inside

STUDY ABROAD LATIN STYLE: This year BYU offers programs in Guatemala, Mexico, Chile and Brazil. In Mexico and Guatemala, students serve unpaid internships in the city where they are staying. See page 4.

TRAVELING ON THEIR OWN: Some students chose not to go on Study Abroad programs, but travel for fun, to visit former mission countries, or for humanitarian purposes like teaching English in foreign countries. See page 2.

STUDY IN ISRAEL: Demand to participate in the Jerusalem program is very high. Each program can take 175 students, but there were about 620 students who applied for the upcoming summer and fall programs. See page 4.

JERUSALEM CENTER: After 11 months of negotiations, building on the land where the Jerusalem Center is now located was finally approved. The land was said to be a potential ancient burial ground and was expropriated to be used only by the state of Israel. See page 4.

EXPERIENCING RUSSIAN CULTURE: The Study Abroad program in Russia, now in its second year, offers classes in the Russian language, culture, current events and film. See page 3.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN RUSSIA: The International Language Program, a service-oriented nonprofit organization, started sending English teachers to Russia in 1993. The program teaches in three cities — St. Petersburg, Moscow and Voronezh. Applicants may name their area of preference. See page 3.

RIISING YEN: This year's Study Abroad program to Japan may be canceled because of increasing costs. See page 2.

'The World is Our Campus'



Photo courtesy Heather Lau

LEARNING AROUND THE WORLD: BYU students studying in China last summer visit the Great Wall of China. Students study at Nanjing University through BYU's Study Abroad program.

Chinese have welcomed Y students for 10 years

By JON MANO
Universe Staff Writer

Although missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can't enter China, BYU students can.

In fact, BYU students have been welcome in China for 10 years, said Gary Williams, who teaches Chinese literature and went with BYU's first study abroad group to China.

Through the Study Abroad program, BYU students are able to study at one of China's most well-known universities, Nanjing University, said Dana Bourgerie, a professor who teaches Chinese.

While some people may view China as a closed country which has little interest in the western world, the study abroad students have a much different view.

"The people are really nice. They love to talk to Americans about things like politics, relations and Bill Clinton. They were also very curious about religion, so we were able to answer a lot of their questions," said Joe Hoskin, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in international relations.

Although the Chinese people have interest in religion, BYU students are not allowed to proselyte.

"Foreign churches are not recognized in China and it is illegal to proselyte. So BYU students need to be very careful. They cannot do things like place Book of Mormons; it can get you in a lot of trouble. The Church has been very clear that they do not want us to do that. If people ask questions, we can answer them, but we cannot engage people in discussions about the Church," said Eric Hyer, an international relations professor.

It was surprising to many students how many Chinese people knew about BYU and the Church.

"The first night in Nanjing, we went to a restaurant and we ordered water and orange juice with our meal. After a while, the owner came up and asked us if we were Mormons from BYU. The reason he knew was because we ordered water and orange juice instead of beer. It was interesting to see that BYU has a name even in Nanjing, China," said Christian Colman, a junior from Ulysses, Kan., majoring in international relations.

Most Chinese people were first exposed to BYU when the Lamanite Generation toured in 1982 and the ballroom dancers in 1984, said Williams, who went with the two performing groups. These experiences helped BYU start the study abroad program in 1985.

"Everyone was really impressed with them (the performing groups). They taped the performances, and aired it on national TV. They were really impressed by the students' performances, but they were also impressed because they thought the students were good looking, clean-cut Americans who were well behaved," Williams said.

Last summer, the Study Abroad students also had an opportunity to perform and be on television.

"They had a talent show for all the international students who lived in our province. About fifteen of us sang the Chinese national anthem. They loved it, so they put us on local TV," said Heather Lau, a senior from Potomac, Md., majoring in humanities.

Lau added that at first, the performance was a bit challenging. "The Chinese love the accordion, so we sang their national anthem to an accordion. At first, it was pretty difficult to get through practice without laughing, but we did okay on stage."

Experiences like these are a large part of the Study Abroad program, but there are other important aspects of the program.

For six weeks, students participate in an intensive language course five days a week for four hours. In addition, they have a class three hours a week taught by a BYU professor, who travels with them.

They earn seven credits hours for their efforts, and after those six weeks, they to travel around China for two weeks. While the cost is \$2,300-2,400, it is one of the most inexpensive study abroad programs, Williams said.

Although the language program is important, there are greater things a student can learn through the program, said David Honey, a BYU professor who teaches Classical Chinese.

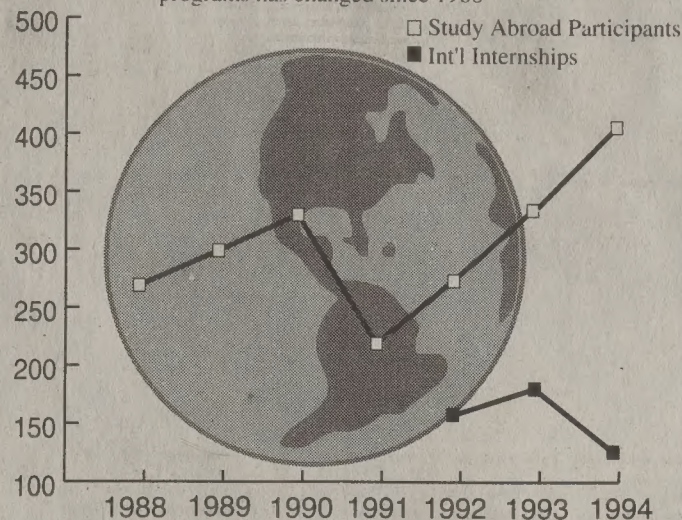
"The language program is one thing, but the main thing is to get the experience in China. They can see the Chinese aspect rather than Taiwan, Singapore or Hong Kong. The Chinese world is really in the mainland," Honey said.

Students agree with Honey.

"One reason I participated was to improve my language, because I didn't learn Chinese on my mission like some of the others did. I think I increased my language ability, but more than that I think increased my awareness of other cultures," Colman said.

The World is our Campus

How enrollment in BYU's international internship and study abroad programs has changed since 1988



Source: BYU Study Abroad
Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

Monday Trivia

Days this week

Inventor's Day. Saturday, celebrates the birth of Thomas Edison, America's inventive genius and holder of more than 1,200 patents. "Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration," Edison said.

National Kraut and Frankfurter Week begins Thursday. It is a celebration of the fabulous pair of sauerkraut and frankfurt, one of America's favorite taste combinations.

In history

Babe Ruth's 100th Birth Anniversary. George Herman "Babe" Ruth was born Feb. 6, 1895. One of baseball's greatest heroes — he hit 714 home runs and played in 10 World Series.

Anniversary of the 20th Amendment's adoption to the U.S. Constitution: The 20th Amendment was adopted on Feb. 6, 1933. The amendment changed the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4th to January 20th. The amendment also specified that if

the president-elect were to die before taking office, then the vice president-elect would be president. Congress' official opening date of Jan. 3rd was also set by this amendment.

Charles Dickens' Birth Anniversary. The English novelist who wrote such popular novels as Oliver Twist, David Copperfield and A Christmas Carol, was born this week on Feb. 7, 1812.

Boy Scouts of America's 85th Anniversary. The Boy Scouts of America was founded in Washington D.C. on Feb. 8, 1910, by William Boyce.

Countdown

There are 81 days left in this semester, including finals.

There are eight shopping days left to buy your Valentine something special. MEN, there are eight shopping days left to buy your Valentine something special.

Sources from Staff and "Chases 1995 Calendar of Events"

Study Abroad cuts costs to make programs more accessible

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

Study Abroad makes every effort to create accessible programs for the common student, said Rod Boynton, director of Study Abroad.

"It's unfortunate that one of the perceptions students have of study abroad is that it is high priced," Boynton said.

Hundreds of students participate in Study Abroad every year to study and to complete internships. Study Abroad currently has 17 academic programs and places hundreds of interns all over the world each year.

Administrators have rearranged the needs of students and set financial priorities to help students financially.

"We have a very careful budgeting process between our office and the faculty program directors to look at every way to cut the costs of the program," Boynton said.

Study Abroad has cut the administrative cost per student from \$351 in 1993 to \$173 last year in an effort to minimize student expenses.

The effort to save students money has also reduced the scope of some of the individual programs.

The London program has undergone major changes over the last few years. The program once lasted six months and included travel experiences throughout Europe. The program has since cut out touring the continent. It has also been reduced from

a six-month program to a four and a two-month program, Boynton said.

Becky Hansen, a student who attended the London program from July to December in 1991, said her experience was expensive. At that time, the program included a month-long tour of Europe and optional trips to Russia and Jerusalem.

Hansen relied on money from parents along with her personal savings to finance her trip.

"I guess my grandmother paid for it indirectly," Hansen said. Her family used inheritance when her grandmother passed away to help pay for Hansen's trip.

Students can use various means to finance Study Abroad. Financial aid options include government loans and grants, BYU scholarships and scholarships established specifically for Study Abroad.

Study Abroad scholarships are awarded based on academic merit and need.

"One of my roommates was from Australia. She was completely on her own without any financial support from home," Hansen said. "She went on a scholarship and a pell grant."

Hansen said her roommate received the Mae Covey Gardner Award, a scholarship awarded to students participating in the London or Vienna program. "She couldn't afford to go to some of the plays and other activities with us, but she still had a good time."

Crystal Ipsen, an English major at BYU, attended the Paris program in 1993 and said the program was very expensive.

Ipsen saved money during the summer to help pay for her trip.

"You either have to take out a loan or your parents have to pay for it. It's not very affordable at all," Ipsen said.

Ipsen said that loans from her father and her credit card allowed her to survive financially. "It's too expensive for most students, and that's very unfortunate."

Nearly two years later, Ipsen is still paying off the balance she put on her credit card while in Paris.

"You think you're going to be frugal, but you end up having too much fun," Ipsen said.

Boynton said that Study Abroad doesn't have a result in high debt.

"Study Abroad is also living abroad," Boynton said. He said that students can save money by taking advantage of free opportunities and by living like the locals.

"There are several valuable experiences that do cost anything," Boynton said.

He said students should immerse themselves in the culture and make friends. "Students need to learn to eat what the locals eat and shop where the locals shop," Boynton said.

Boynton said that other concerns keep students from taking the time to consider Study Abroad.

"If students were to compare what they spend doing a semester at BYU and what they could get with on Study Abroad, they would find that the cost of Study Abroad is not significantly greater," Boynton said.



Some students bypass Study Abroad in travels

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bypassing study abroad programs, some BYU students have traveled to help underprivileged people, visit former missions, experience childhood dreams of exotic places or just to have fun.

"More than just travel, I wanted a service act. I did not choose a study abroad because they seemed a little touristy, and I wanted to really live there," said Kim Doughman, a BYU graduate of international relations from Canyon Country, Calif.

Doughman had been volunteering with an organization that sponsored a trip to Africa working with sustainable development.

Margaret Woolley, a junior majoring in public policy and economics from Salt Lake City, travels without study abroad programs because she would get "frustrated with all the organization of a strict program."

Matt Wells, a senior in anthropology from Provo, has covered the globe since he begged his parents' permission to harvest pineapple in Hawaii for a summer at age 15.

"I have enjoyed small group traveling because they are more live-with-the-natives-in-the-wild type programs," Wells said.

Some students have used "unique travel connections" to get to know countries and cultures from the "ground level."

Matt Heimburger's father flew with Continental and often gave him free tickets. However, upon arriving in the various foreign countries, he never had any money, said Heimburger, an American studies graduate from Heber City, Utah.

"Abandoned houses, parks, bread and cheese describes the way we traveled. We were forced to interact with people," Heimburger said.

Heimburger said he began to get a better perspective of America — for better or for worse — when he spent time in foreign countries.

"Travel is an amazing type of education. I am always surprised at tourists in five-star hotels. They go half-way

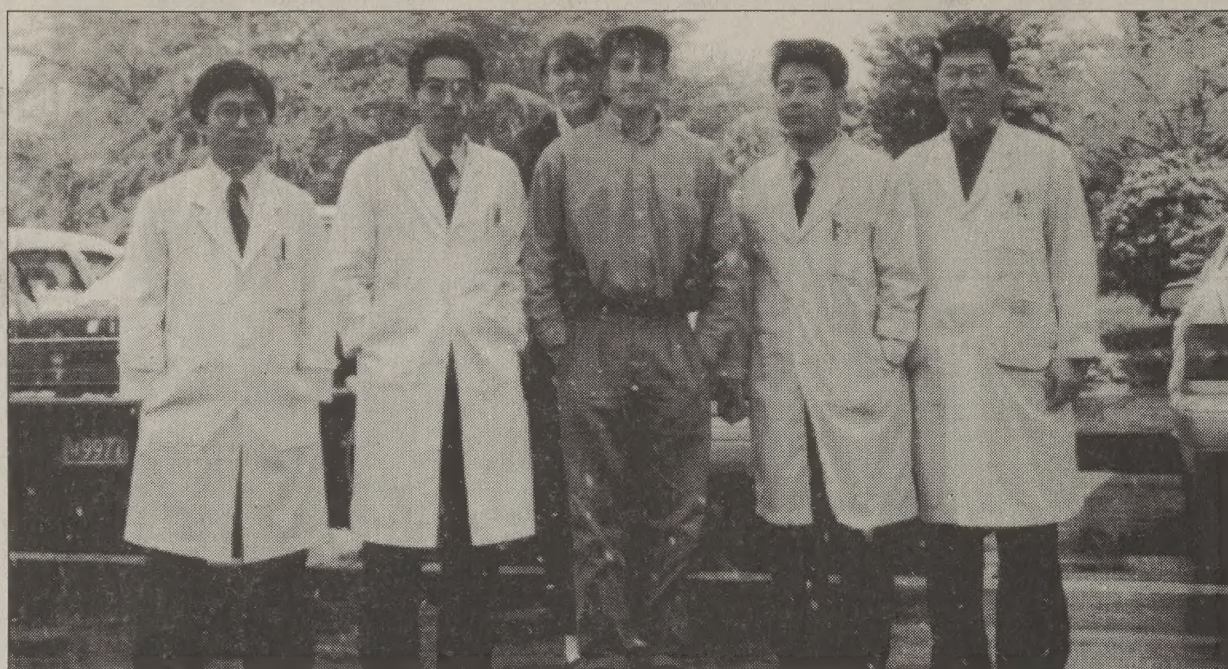


Photo courtesy Brian and Janet Davis

ON THEIR OWN: Brian, a senior majoring in economics, and his wife, Janet, stand with Korean doctors who they taught English. Brian and Janet traveled to Korea by themselves to teach English.

around the world to be in America again," Matt Heimburger said.

Doughman, however, had dreamed of Africa her whole life before she got the chance to volunteer with a humanitarian group.

"We were there for service, but we were not even allowed to share our food that we had to bring safely from home," Doughman said. "It tore me apart that I could not help the whole society."

"I learned I can help through relationships and hope for humanity because that is what the Kenyan people did for me," Doughman said.

Wells served a mission in Hungary and has since returned for a summer. From there, a rail pass carried him to Poland, Norway, Turkey, England, Greece and other countries.

"I went trekking through the mountains on elephants on a trip to India and Thailand," Wells said.

While Wells usually travels alone or with a small number of friends, he also has been on small school expedi-

tions to Mexico.

Wells likes to explore without limitation and is looking at joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

Woolley has visited Israel, Egypt, England, Europe, Russia, Africa, Japan and Korea.

"I like to travel without Study Abroad because of freedom. It has been more adventurous. You can choose where you want to go and what you want to do," Woolley said.

Some of the adventures Woolley spoke of occurred in Israel.

Woolley was on a guided tour, but wanted to go to Hebron where the guide said the danger was too great.

Woolley went to Hebron with her father where the guards would not let them in because of the nearing Holy Day. After talking to the soldiers, they finally let Woolley and her family in.

"About two months later, some major violence, the front page news story, broke out in that very area," Woolley said.

Teaching English in foreign coun-

tries is another reason some students travel on their own rather than with a study abroad program.

"After seeing the world from not a missionary point of view, it opened my eyes to what I wanted to do in my life," said Brian Davis, a senior majoring in economics and political science from Provo, Utah.

Davis and his wife had both served missions in Korea and decided to return to work. Teaching English to local children at a run down, hole-in-the-wall took six hours each day.

"We also were able to talk to and teach doctors, lawyers and government officials to help their English during the days," Davis said.

Both he and his wife felt they learned the "culture of the country" through these conversations with the Korean professionals.

While in Korea, the Davis' traveled around the country on weekends. Upon returning, five separate groups of Korean visitors have visited them in the United States.

BYU students to concentrate on research during Africa trip

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Staff Writer

The 1995 African Study Abroad program is one of the few study abroad programs that will focus on research.

"Some students are planning on doing personal history, others will be involved in botanical and taxonomy research," said Dr. David Crandall of the Anthropology department who will direct the program.

Half of the students making the trip are anthropology majors, but the rest of the group's majors vary. Some of the students will bring their own research on the trip, Crandall said.

Fourteen students will make the African trip this year, compared to 16 last year. The first part of their visit to Africa will be spent in very primitive camping surroundings.

"The trip will be research oriented. We will be in a very remote, intense camping atmosphere," Crandall said.

Last year's Study Abroad to Africa was not research oriented. The first year of the African Study Abroad program was 1994. Sixteen students traveled during the spring semester.

"I chose Africa because it was different. It was a place I would never pick up and go on my own. It was definitely my best experience as far as school. I learned things about myself, life and another country, in a short

amount of time," said Katrina Hansen, a senior majoring in elementary education, who participated in BYU's first trip to Africa.

Hansen said that besides the shots she had to get before the trip, traveling with 18 other people was the most difficult part of the experience.

"Living with the different LDS African families was really neat. Meeting the people was the best part," Hansen said.

Approximately 30 students applied last year.

The application process required students to fill out an application and go through two interviews. Sixteen students were finally chosen.

The students for the 1995 trip to Africa will leave at the end of April and are expected to return June 25. The total cost of the trip will be approximately \$3500.

This price includes accommodation, transportation within Namibia, meals and day tours.

Dr. Crandall completed both his master's and doctoral degrees at Oxford University. Crandall, his wife Michelle and their two daughters spent two years living in Namibia, Africa, located in the northwest province of Africa, with a bush tribe. They were collecting material for a doctoral thesis on OvaHimba kinship and morality.

Beaman feels students need the opportunity to go to Japan and experience the culture first hand.

The Japan program entails rotation travel to Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. The first several weeks of the program will be spent in Tokyo, where most of the academic work will be completed. Day tours and weekend trip will be taken throughout the trip.

At the end of the program those students who desire to extend their Asian travel can purchase a seven day rail pass.

The program will begin in the Spring 1995 semester, and students will return in time for the summer semester to begin.

Students stay in hostels in Japan and tourist hotels. The cost of the program is approximately \$2600-\$3000, but is expected to rise this year.

This includes lodging two meals per day in Japan and lodging in Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Financial aide is available to students.

Clark Gilbert, who graduated from BYU last year in international relations and is now in his first year of graduate school at Stanford, participated in an Japanese internship program set-up through BYU.

"The best part was to be in Japan on a personal level, not as a missionary," Clark said.

Approximately twenty people were involved in the internship. Their responsibilities were quite diverse.

"The most difficult part was how hard it was to live in Japan, both as a foreigner and a member of the Church," Clark said.

Japan study abroad in jeopardy because of rising price of yen

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Staff Writer

The 1994 Japan Study Abroad program was canceled due to the rising price of the Yen, and this year's program might be canceled for the same reason.

"The trip was not canceled because of lack of interest, but because the price has gone up so much," said professor Bruce Beaman, the advisor for the 1995 visit to Japan.

The cost of the Yen has doubled in past years, and each year gets more and more expensive.

"It used to be 1000 yen equaled \$6; now its 1000 yen equals \$10. Cost is just ballooning. No one can afford to go, it's gone up even more than last year," Beaman said.

"It is still up in the air whether or not we'll go this year. Many cannot afford it, so we're not out of the woods yet," Beaman said.

The Japan study program is very limited in who they can select for the trip. The advisors only choose from a pool of about 50 students who have had at least one year of Japanese, Beaman said.

"We are unique. We are a pre-approved program, it is the last purist language study abroad program," Beaman said.

To cut down on the cost for students Beaman has taken on the responsibility of teaching the language classes in Japan, as opposed to attending classes taught by Japanese professors.

If he did not teach, students would be charged double tuition, which would almost double the cost.

February 6-14

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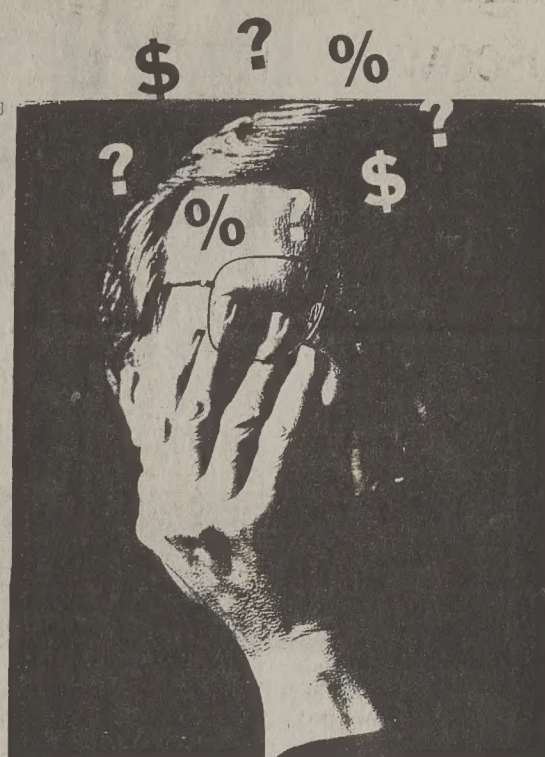
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Students study language, life in Moscow

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

Experiencing Russian culture, meeting new people and improving language skills are among the highlights of studying in Russia according to Adam Short, 22, a junior majoring in Economics from Mapleton, Utah. Short participated in BYU's Study Abroad in Moscow during Winter 1994 and stayed in Moscow through the spring and summer work sessions. "I enjoyed meeting the people who were with and supported communism and then changed their beliefs and became those who didn't ... it was a life-changing experience," Ford said. Short said, "I enjoyed the people who were with and supported communism and then changed their beliefs and became those who didn't ... it was a life-changing experience," Ford said. Short said, "I enjoyed the people who were with and supported communism and then changed their beliefs and became those who didn't ... it was a life-changing experience," Ford said.

According to Ford and Short, the branches of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made their trip complete. "I plan to go back and see my friends, some from Church that I'll be the rest of my life," Short said. The Central Moscow Branch was one of the neatest parts of the trip. It was basically the 'International' branch and meetings are held in English. I don't know many Americans working in Russia, doing things that I would like to end up doing one day," Ford said.

Sue Brady, 26, a 1993 BYU graduate in Russian, traveled in Russia during college and now works in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

According to Brady, observing the Russian people cope with the extremely volatile situations makes her less nervous about her personal safety. "You get to the point where you see how resilient people are and you realize that there are only so many things that can be done to the human spirit. You can kill people, you

No experience needed to teach English in Russia

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The International Language program, a service-oriented nonprofit organization, started sending English teachers to Russia in 1993.

Director Steve Braten said the program began with BYU in 1992, but he operated a year later to maintain its service goal rather than continue as a solely academic program providing BYU credit.

"We were not getting paid and nobody got a grade. There was something deeper motivating us each day to teach the children," said Kirstine Erickson, a junior majoring in history from Highland, Utah, who just returned from the fall program to St. Petersburg.

Braten said the program is like a 24-hour culture class as the students live with a Russian family for five-month blocks.

"It was a dream of mine to go to St. Petersburg, a city that I had studied in history so often," Erickson said. "We were able to share our lives with the children there."

Barry Olsen, a Spanish translation major from Idaho Falls, Idaho, returned over a year ago from teaching the children. He said most chil-



Photo courtesy Sue Brady

CROWNING MOMENT: Sue Brady, a 1993 BYU graduate in Russian, traveled in Russia before graduating. She helped a girl in a park there make a leaf crown.

can starve people, send them to camps and repress them but they survive," Brady said.

The Study Abroad program, which is in its second year, offers classes in Russian language, culture, current events and film.

The BYU students who study in Moscow attend courses at the Institute of Youth and are taught by Russian professors. They study in class about three hours per day, with additional

excursions, according to the Study Abroad office.

According to David Hart, a BYU Russian professor, the Study Abroad program is now designed so that students live in dormitories and eat their meals in a cafeteria.

"Living in the dorms is one of the programs biggest disadvantages," Hart said. "We are working on a way to have our students live with Russian families."

more than one child. There is not the space or the money available, Olsen said.

Russian language and culture classes are provided by ILP for the teachers.

Several people have arranged to have the classes count for credit on a private basis, Braten said.

While the program is service-oriented, Braten said, "It is all-encompassing. A lot of students come back saying that it was the most profound academic experience they have ever had." Braten also said it takes self-discipline for the teachers to study Russian on their own. ILP recommends teachers travel with friends because they will teach in teams of seven.

The program teaches in three cities — St. Petersburg, Moscow and Voronezh. Applicants may name their area preference.

The teachers do all their teaching in English and do not have to know Russian to attend the program. Applicants need not be students.

Paris, Madrid act as classrooms

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

The city of love and Don Quixote's windmills attract not only tourists in the spring, but students from BYU also join the mobs as they travel with either the Paris or Madrid Study Abroad Program.

Each year students enter the bright lights of Paris not only to learn, but to experience French culture. Yvon Le Bras, this year's Paris program director, said.

Deborah Bartlett, a senior from Provo majoring in humanities, said she enjoyed the opportunity of "having a chance to see what we were studying about in the classroom."

To help students with assimilation into the French culture a class is held once a week for six weeks until departure for the two month trip. Once on the trip, students may take a variety of courses to increase their French language ability and awareness of the culture.

"The noise, the way people walk in the street — Paris is a different world," Le Bras said.

For Alice Mackay, a sophomore from Orem majoring in French, it was this different atmosphere which she most enjoyed.

"I loved the opportunity to be in a new place — the experience of meeting people not just in the program, but in Paris," she said.

But the trip was not just a cultural or academic experience.

"It was a testimony to me that the Church is the same everywhere," said Becky Wadham, a junior from Provo majoring in design.

Also, while visiting Paris in August to make final preparations, Le Bras spoke with a clerk in the hotel lobby. He was impressed with the groups of BYU students that had visited in the past.

"In fact," Le Bras said, "last time I talked to him, he was going to church and had received the first discussion as a result of the examples of the students."

But staying in hotels also proves a disadvantage to the program because, "When you are in a group like this, the tendency is to speak English," Le Bras said.

Bartlett agreed. "There is not a lot of immersion in the French culture because we are not living with a family," she said.

Le Bras hopes by next year to have arranged a way for students to live with native families for a few weeks. Students now are able to take special field trips to Vaux-le-Vicomte, Chartres and Versailles.

The program has an estimated cost of between \$3,300-\$3,800, which covers tuition, housing, breakfasts and dinners. It does not include airfare or personal expenses.

Mackay said, "The money was a drawback, but I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

From the windmills that opposed Don Quixote to royal palaces, BYU students on the two-month Madrid Study Abroad Program were able to see many historical sites.

"I saw things I'd only heard of before," said Scott Bell, a senior from Aiea, Hawaii majoring in English. "It was great to travel, to be able to experience things like the beach of the Mediterranean, the bullfights."

Students in Madrid lived with host families and experienced Spanish culture, language and food, said Tiffany

Gresh, a junior from Gainesville, Fla. majoring in sociology.

Visiting sites such as the Prado Museum, the Museo Arqueologico and the Teatro Clasico Espanol were also possible for weekend excursions.

"There are five world-class museums within a three-mile radius," said Quina Hoskisson, this year's director.

But students do not stay just in Madrid; they visit such historical landmarks as Toledo, Segovia and La Mancha.

For Hoskisson, Toledo is the most enjoyable. "I love Toledo because it is such a compact place with just about every cultural development," she said. "It is the seat of three different cultures: Christian, Muslim and Jewish."

Bell appreciated the unique environment for learning. "I enjoyed the ability to study Spanish history in Spain with those sites as a classroom instead of some room in the JKH," he said.

Kelly Anderson, a junior from Visalia, Calif. majoring in pre-physical therapy, saw another aspect of the trip as her biggest advantage.

"Now that I look back," she said, "the most valuable thing is the friends

I made."

Students also were able to attend church every Sunday.

"It was neat to be able to interact with LDS member families and realize that people are the same everywhere and the gospel is needed by everyone," said Brad Gillespie, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in Spanish.

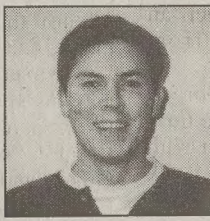
Anderson found the Spanish good examples. "It was good to see the dedication of those people when they live in such a Catholic population," she said. "Though we didn't understand everything (in church) at first, we could always feel the spirit."

The cost of the program is estimated between \$2,700-\$3,000. This amount does not include airfare or personal expenses. For Gresh and other students on the program, the money was worth it.

Despite expenses, seeing the country and the way people live was one of the biggest advantages, said Hoskisson. "By being in Spain we can be close to the places and the cultural fountain of what we were studying," she said.

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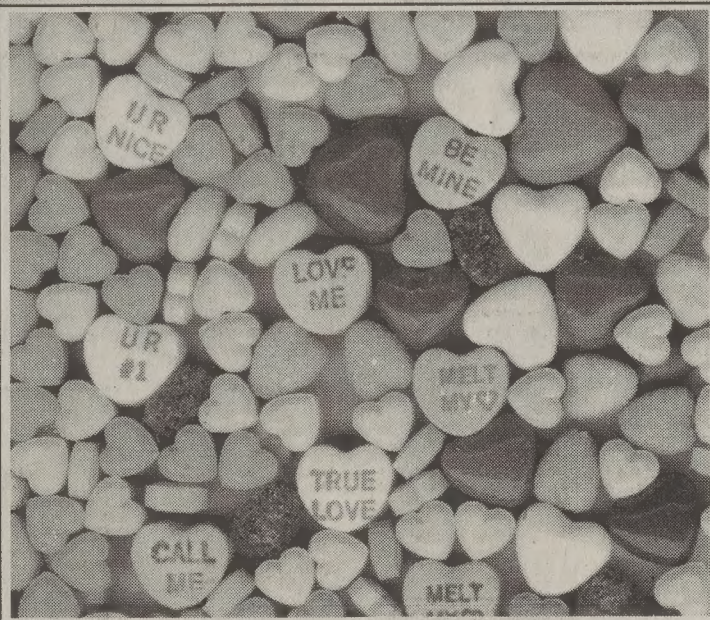
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Photo courtesy BYU

IN THE HOLY LAND: Construction on the BYU Jerusalem Center began in 1983 and students moved in on March 8, 1987. President Howard W. Hunter dedicated the center in May of 1989.

Jerusalem Center built after many obstacles

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern studies is now a crossroads for scholars, students and every cultural and religious group residing in the Holy City, but its actual existence is somewhat of a miracle, said an administrator of the program.

In 1979, when the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints first approved the construction of the Center and selected property on which to build, opposition came from all around, administrator Dann Hone said.

"We were told it would be impossible to build on the selected site," he said.

Problems first occurred with the actual land itself, Hone said.

Half of the proposed site was green-belted, meaning it could only be used for gardens. The land was also expropriated and could be used only by the state of Israel, Hone said.

But this was not all, he said. The area was a potential ancient burial ground and building upon it would be sacrilegious, Hone said.

The proposed site was also near the great Jordan Valley rift, Hone said.

"Israel typically has a major earthquake every 50-70 years, thus building on the rift was a concern," he said. Nevertheless, the First Presidency selected a negotiator to work with the state of Israel and obtain this land, he said.

After 11 months of negotiations,

building on the land was miraculously approved, Hone said.

It was discovered that due to the geological structure of the land below the Center, no tombs could have been built in the area, Hone said.

The structure of the land was also such that "if an earthquake did come, it would crack around us and not through us," Hone said.

"This still meant, however, that we could spend millions of dollars in planning the Center and then be turned down later in the process," Hone said.

In 1983 construction and more opposition began.

This time, the opposition was religious.

From the Orthodox Jewish point of view, it was automatically concluded that we were going to build a missionary center and convert Jews, said Kelly Ogden who has served on the faculty of the Jerusalem Center in the past.

"This type of opposition occurred for over three years," Ogden said.

"They saw many of their young people being attracted to our students because of their high moral values," Hone said.

They believed that this could destroy the individual's identity as a Jew, Hone said.

In attempts to solve this problem, the Center and the Church promised that no proselyting, either directly or indirectly, would occur, Hone said.

This policy is still honored today. Opposition also came from other

groups as well, Hone said.

Between the time of the groundbreaking in 1983 and the completion of the building in 1988, over 10,000 articles were printed about the Center on both sides of the issue, Hone said.

Opposition came in the form of personal attacks on members of the Church in the city, wire-tappings of telephones and demonstrations which included as many as 10,000 people, he said.

"In like manner, the general population was both shocked and supportive," Hone said.

When the building was complete and ready to be inspected, it was examined more closely than any other building, Hone said.

Nothing was found that didn't meet with approval, he said.

On March 8, 1987 students moved into the Center.

Prior to this date, students had been participating in study abroad programs throughout Jerusalem and were living in hotels, Hone said.

On May 16, 1989, President Howard W. Hunter, then acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve, gave the dedicatory prayer.

In his prayer he said, "May all that come here be blessed of the Lord and feel His spirit."

"We believe this is what people feel when they enter the building," Hone said.

During his stays in Jerusalem, Hone said he has received many comments on the building and its beauty.

Students learn of Christ in Holy Land

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Ten minutes from the garden of Gethsemane, atop Mt. Scopus and adjacent to the Mt. of Olives sits the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, where students and scholars study the Bible in the land of its setting and cultural and service programs exist to benefit the Holy Land and its people.

"It is an oasis on a hill," said Dan Hone, administrator of the Jerusalem Center's Provo office.

Last year, over 80,000 visitors, mostly local residents of the Holy Land, visited the center to revel in its beauty, he said.

Weekly, the center hosts concerts and lectures in which the public can attend, Hone said.

In addition, the center houses almost 1,000 students throughout the year who desire to learn and study in the place where the Savior walked, Hone said.

The demand to participate in this program is very high, he said.

Both BYU and non-BYU students may apply for the program.

The requirements are the same as those to be accepted to the University, Hone said.

The center operates programs during fall and winter semesters and also during spring and summer terms, Hone said.

A new program this year will be a winter/spring session, Hone said.

This will allow 90 more students to attend the program this year, he said.

Because the program involves travel and field trips outside of the center, students in the winter semester program can tour Galilee, while students in the winter/spring program move into the center for studies in the classroom and the immediate city, Hone said.

Currently many students are turned down from the program, said Hone.

The new winter/spring program will help accommodate a few of those students, he said.

"The future of the program is to look for ways and means to accommodate as many more students as we can who have a desire to walk in the footsteps of Christ," Hone said.

Each program can take 175 students, Hone said.

About 620 students applied for the upcoming summer and fall programs, he said.

All students who turned in applications between Jan. 3 and Jan. 17 "are

given priority through random selection," Hone said.

After 175 students have been chosen, 60 will be placed on waiting lists and may attend if someone cancels or fails to meet requirements, Hone said.

Hone interviews all of these students to determine final qualifications.

To some students, this process is quite frustrating.

"I think it would be better if I knew that I had to be qualified in terms of grades or some other factor instead of a random drawing," said Wendi Waddoups, a sophomore from Taylorsville, Utah majoring in English.

Waddoups turned in her application the first day she could.

"We do it randomly because our administration is very keen on us making it an elitist group that get attend," Hone said.

Those students who do get to however, "come away with special feelings of closeness to the Savior and appreciation for the people we read about in the Bible," said Andrew Skinner, an assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU and a short-term faculty member at the Jerusalem Center.

"There is so much to learn in Holy City that a semester barely scrapes the surface," Skinner said.

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Program places students in Latin American homes

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When someone says study abroad, Latin America may be the last place that comes to a student's mind, but BYU offers three very strong study abroad programs in Guatemala, Mexico, Chile and this year in Brazil.

Unlike most study abroad programs, Latin American programs use homestay, meaning students live with families in the community.

"This is a real strength in learning language and culture and can generate life-long friendships," said Rodney B. Boynton, director of Study Abroad.

Boynton said BYU capitalizes on natural contacts through faculty members to place the students.

The study abroad program in Chile is able to offer students unique opportunities because of faculty connections.

Professor Gonzalo Rojas, a renowned Chilean poet and member of BYU's Spanish Department, uses his influence to give students access to writers, musicians, philosophers, and other people of high esteem in Chilean society.

In the Mexican and Guatemalan programs, students serve unpaid internships in the city where they are staying.

Students going to Mexico will work for six weeks in two historic archives. This can be an especially valuable experience for Latin American, political science, history and law students.

This is also a good experience for students interested in family history because of the chance they have to look at original records for Latin Americans.

Professor George Ryskamp, director for the trip, said that they are prepared "to make side trips to little towns where students have family histories."

They will also be making a trip to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple in Mexico city where students can do their own work for their ancestors.

Internships in Guatemala will include a variety of different positions, such as municipal services, health services and schools. This program also includes an opportunity for co-authorship on three different academic papers as a conclusion to the Study Abroad program.

A study abroad program is being offered this year to Brazil. This is a joint venture with Michigan State University and is being led by Joseph Straubhaar, a professor of communications at BYU, formerly with Michigan State.

Straubhaar said that this program offers students an opportunity to "experience Brazil all the way from very urban to Amazon jungle."

The program accomplishes this by visiting six different cities during the five-week program. The cities are selected as examples of urban centers, historical towns, agricultural areas and rain forests.

In the rainforest, students will have the opportunity to climb up a tower and look out over the forest canopy.

Straubhaar called Brazil a good first experience for going abroad because of the "friendly, enjoyable culture."

"It's easily accessible, but a very interesting place," Straubhaar said.

Straubhaar said the Brazil Study Abroad program is aimed at giving

students experience in communications, social science, international relations, business and environmental issues.

Boynton would recommend that all students take the opportunity to study abroad. "Study Abroad can be very focused or very generic depending on the program," said Boynton. "Students can plan ahead and choose study abroad with G.E. credit."

The cost for these programs is about \$2,000 per person. The Mexican and Guatemalan programs require near fluency in Spanish because of the internships involved. The trip to Brazil does not require any experience in Portuguese. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office.

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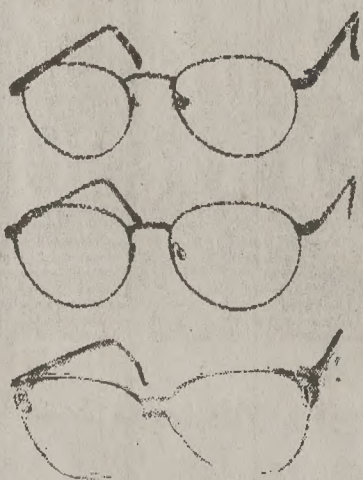
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Out of Many People We Are One

Campus

Integrity, RMs attract companies' recruiters

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series about sales and marketing tactics and how they affect students at BYU.

By BRANDY VOGEL and SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Integrity and door-to-door mission experience are two factors which attract national sales companies to BYU students.

One of the reasons we hire from BYU and Ricks College, obviously, is because they're RMs," said Darren Eady, vice president of marketing for Apex Marketing. "They are honest people — they won't steal from the company."

Two pest-control and Living Scriptures companies who actively recruit BYU students.

Matt Williams, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in English, recently signed up to work for a pest-control company this summer.

"I feel like I can at least make as much money as the average quoted salesman for last summer," Williams said.

To obtain the average income the companies take the highest and the lowest earned by employees for the summer.

They don't mention all of the factors," said Jason O'Connor, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in exercise physiology. "Because the highest seller is so much above most of the salesmen, the average gets thrown off base." He worked for a pest-control company last summer.

Depending on the company, a base salary, commission or a straight commission pay plan may be used.

Living Scriptures is one company that employs a straight commission pay schedule.

"They pay me what I'm worth," said Lance Manning, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from San Diego, Calif.

"I like working for the LDS community, I believe in the product, and I see the benefits that come from the use of it," Manning said. This will be the third summer Manning will work for Living Scriptures.

Sam Torgeson, a junior majoring in political science from Baltimore, Md.,

said there were also a lot of incentives and bonuses added on top of the salary. "In one week you'd get \$200 to \$300 cash — and that was cash," he said.

Two major companies recruit out of Provo — Salesnet and Apex. They both hire door-to-door sales people to sell year-long contracts for Terminex, the largest pest control company in the world, said Eric Jensen, manager of corporate training for Salesnet.

"Terminex can't find people like this," Eady said, "they are clean cut — no beards — plus they're college students and they're willing to go door-to-door."

There are several reasons college students are willing to sell.

"It's a great opportunity for the right type of person to have an opportunity to make more money than in any other summer job," Jensen said. "It can pay for tuition and expenses for the whole school year."

Salesnet Marketing offers bonuses for working every Monday through Friday; they also give employees a bonus for every Saturday of the summer that they work.

Torgeson doesn't always agree with the attendance bonus program.

"One person in our group got Mononucleosis and had to miss out on the bonus because of sick days," Torgeson said. "Another employee had an emergency surgery to get his appendix out and those are things they couldn't help."

Apex Marketing said they offer employees more freedom. "(Employees) don't have to start working until 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. instead of 11 a.m., like other companies, because the evening hours are much better selling hours," Eady said.

"We kept swimsuits in the back of our car for the days we were working by the beach," said a source who wished to remain anonymous because of potential pressures from the company.

"We'd come back to our sales meeting tan or sunburned and everyone would wonder about what we really did that day."

Though it does take a specific personality, "You don't have to be a sales wizard, you just have to have some sense of internal motivation," Jensen said.

Wal-Mart VP says company uses same principles worldwide

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Mark Schmidt, vice president of International Development Wal-Mart, told Marriott School of Management students the company competes with the same principles in foreign countries as in the United States in his lecture Friday.

Just like in the United States's Wal-Marts, "broad assortment, everyday low pricing and customer service" are goals for Wal-Marts in Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, China, Argentina and Brazil, Schmidt said.

He said sometimes Wal-Mart's international developers did not pay enough attention to cultural differences.

For example, Puerto Ricans need smaller clothing sizes than American shoppers. Wal-Mart also ran into seasonal shopping differences upon its foreign expansion efforts.

"It was relatively easy to export the Wal-Mart culture. I mean, our workers can do Wal-Mart greetings in Spanish too," Schmidt said.

Principles that began with Sam Walton are still operating in the company, Schmidt said. Wal-Mart has exported its values — family, friendliness, honesty, hard work and employee stock ownership.

Schmidt answered questions about changes in Wal-Mart since founder Sam Walton died.

"Wal-Mart is making a lot of changes today, but Sam was always likely to make changes," Schmidt said.

Internationally, the company believes that clubs and supermarket stores will work in most markets with some modifications from American versions.

"People expect American products in the stores. They like U.S. music and pop culture," Schmidt said.

Wal-Mart started programs such as "Made in Canada" and "Made in Mexico" to balance the sales of American goods abroad.

Schmidt said Wal-Mart looks at market identification factors such as a country's infrastructure, financial status, political and economic states, environment of regulation, consumer spending habits and competition.

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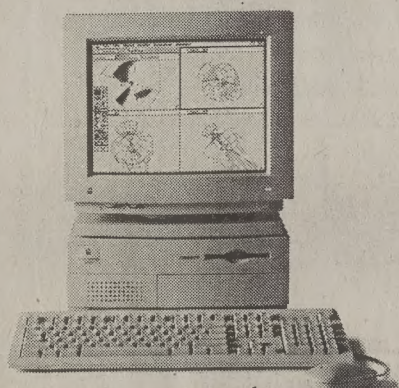


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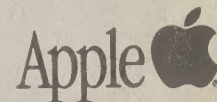
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President Monson says follow Prophet's ways

Seek after President Hunter's virtues

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

In a CES sponsored fireside Sunday, President Thomas S. Monson, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, counseled students to follow the example of President Howard W. Hunter.

"Ours is the privilege to learn, follow, and live by the example of President Howard W. Hunter," President Monson said.

Elder Monson outlined six of President Hunter's main virtues that all can learn from.

Courteousness was hailed as one of President Hunter's greatest attributes. Taking time to help, give to, care about, and share with others adds something special to the world, he said.

President Monson related an experience told him by a man that painted a room for President Hunter. The man said President Hunter went out of his way to compliment him on a job well done. When the painter left, President Hunter firmly shook his hand and heartily thanked him for his services.

Believing that all people are equal and treating them as such has helped President Hunter earn the love and respect of all that he has come in contact with. If all people would treat one another with courtesy and kindness, this world would become a more heavenly place, the Second Counselor said.

"It has been said: Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth," President Monson said.

President Hunter exemplifies this quality of humility. He speaks of others' accomplishments and talents without drawing attention to his own.

Deliberateness is another characteristic for which President Hunter is well known. When faced with a

decision, he studies out the matter and weighs it carefully with regard to experience and inspiration.

"Through his life and his teachings, President Hunter is truly an example of the saying, Stand ye in holy places and be not moved," Elder Monson said.

Because of his deliberateness, many have respect for and trust in President Hunter's opinions.

Elder Monson compared President Hunter's virtue of love to that of Christ. President Hunter has been very conscious of the poor, the down-trodden, and the disadvantaged. Students were counseled to be more aware of those around them and to be more Christ-like in their treatment of others.

"President Hunter studies as well as lives the scriptures," Elder Monson said.

As a true scholar, President Hunter has applied the counsel of the scriptures to seek learning out of the best books.

He has an extensive library and has a great knowledge of history and archaeology. Students were also counseled to keep detailed journals.

President Hunter was described as a man with loyalty.

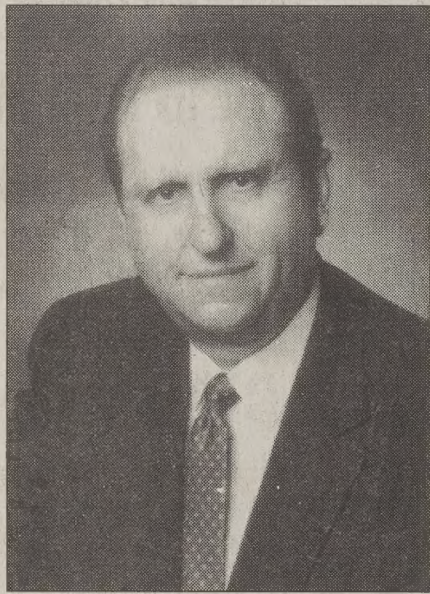
"Howard W. Hunter is loyal to the Christian code of conduct and is an example of a true believer. He is loyal to the truth," President Monson said.

President Hunter was the second in the state of Idaho to receive the Eagle Scout award. He loves the Boy Scouts and has a great love and respect for the Scout oath and law.

"Be true, as is President Hunter, to the royal within you," Elder Monson said.

President Monson remarked that all in attendance had the potential to become like President Howard W. Hunter through following the example of Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, President Monson said, "Take time in your hearts and make room in your lives for Jesus Christ."



PRES. THOMAS S. MONSON

Symposium designed to help writers, editors, artists

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Participants of the annual science fiction and fantasy symposium, "Life, the Universe, & Everything 13," which took place in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday through Saturday, were offered a variety of opportunities from poetry workshops to a panel on "Drawing Your Own Alien."

"In the past, people have focused on those walking around in Star Trek costumes and have left out the academic aspects of the symposium," said Lee Allred, a symposium panelist.

Melva Gifford, a previous chair, said the symposium is geared to help aspiring writers, editors and artists learn the craft from successful professionals.

Sci-fi panelists say personality is key to making realistic creatures

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

After fighting for a glass of water and knocking over a microphone, Derek Hegsted and Darren Albertson, two science fiction and fantasy symposium panelists, said, "We can entertain ourselves for hours; we can at least entertain you for 45 minutes."

Hegsted and Albertson proceeded to teach symposium participants how to be different while holding on to reality when creating multiple-eyed, staggering knife-handed Venus Fly Trap aliens in a "Draw Your Own Aliens" panel last week.

"The imagination is a powerful gift from God given to us to enjoy life a little more," Hegsted said. "You just have to make sure you don't lose reality."

Albertson said to create an alien one has to give it a personality. He said Star Wars is a good example because the aliens were dirty, scarred and had character.

"Give it a life ... it was conceived, it was born, it has a life. Live your alien," he said.

"If you live your alien, it will be different than anything else," he said.

He added the warning to keep a hold of reality in the process.

Both Hegsted and Albertson agreed that artists have to make their aliens different to be successful.

"The age of the huge bug-eyed alien is gone. Let it go, let it die and create something different," Albertson said.

He added that one of reasons he is successful is because he dared to be different and take a chance.

"Get away from everybody's opinion and make a stand," he said.

"But, you have to know the rules before you break them. If you break them, you better make it good or they'll gut you."

Hegsted and Albertson are professional illustrators who have found success doing what they like.

"We are the ones good enough to be successful; the other people were just smart enough to stay out of it," Hegsted jokingly said.

Albertson said, "Anyone can learn to draw and do art, but it's the interest and the time that makes it happen."

"The whole symposium is about learning from each other," said Alex Grover, executive editor of "Leading Edge" magazine.

Gifford said the symposium has been very successful over the past 13 years in developing talent and giving participants the opportunity to implement what they have learned.

"There have been more science fiction 'Writers of the Future' contest winners from this area than any other," said Allred.

"We also have the highest concentration of illustration winners."

Participants didn't just learn about science fiction.

There were games, songs, concerts and panels on children's literature, poetry, non-fiction, academics and science/technology.

A small group sat in a circle in the step down lounge of the Wilkinson Center on the evening of Feb. 2 for some "filking." They sat in a circle with a guitar, singing songs about unicorns, dragons, sword-wielding knights and magical spells.

Thursday's activities ended with a concert by Idiots on Guitar.

This was their last concert under this name. In the future, they will be known as Warren Trenchcoat, the band's members said.

On Friday, author Lois McMaster

Bujold gave the main address at the Varsity Theatre.

"I don't read in my own room; I find I'm either competing or annoyed. I proof read," she said.

Clorinda McElwee, symposium chair said, "The symposium is a lot better than I thought it would be. We've had a lot of good readers and more participants than in years."

Volunteers and student support what make the symposium successful, McElwee said.



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Judaism changed over history, Duke University professor says

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Judaism has taken several changes over the course of history, said Eric Meyers, professor at Duke University and former editor of "The Biblical Archeologist."

Meyers spoke at the International Forum Friday. The forum, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, centered on Judaism during New Testament times.

"New Testament Jews broke into offshoots when the Romans took control of Jerusalem," Meyers said.

The different sects that formed were a result of Hellenism. Greek influence which came as a part of Roman domination, Meyers said. The acceptance of Hellenism by many Jews led to corruption and adaptations of the Jewish religion.

"One high priest which came in to work in the temple was so drunk that some of the Levitical priests had to

put him in a cold bath and slap him around a little bit," Meyers said.

Meyers said after Christ's death and the destruction of the temple, Judaism took a major shift. The "Torah" and temple actions were supplemented by "acts of love and charity."

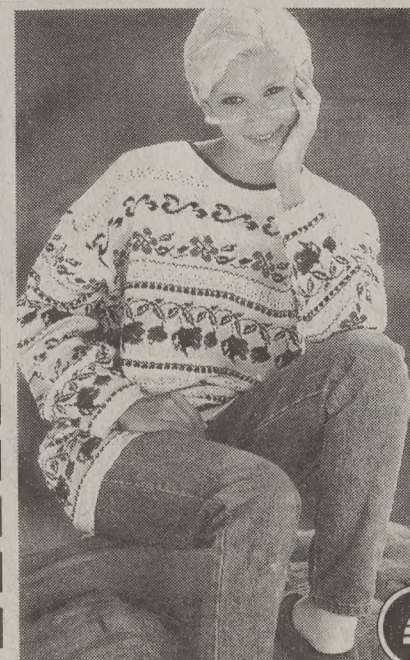
"A Pharisee was a liberal-minded person who was dedicated to these acts of love and charity," Meyers said. "Love your neighbor as yourself is considered by Jews to be the most important part of the Bible. The rest of the Torah is just commentary on this."

As problems continued with the Romans, the Jews became more violent, Meyers said. This violence led to religious extremism among some Jewish sects, such as the Zealots.

"Religious extremism leads to terrorist activities — bloodshed and warfare through the ages," Meyers said. "This is the ultimate nightmare for those of us who have worked in that part of the world."

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Lifestyle

Utah waves doing it for snowboarders

By JOHN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Surfing Utah is a hobby that's growing in popularity. No one said anything about waves, especially not the 18-foot break that has been experienced in Morro Bay,

but surfing does involve water, but it's more solid form. It's called snowboarding, and for snowboarders, Utah really is the place. Utah may not have the waves, but there is no doubt Utah has the slopes.

Whether you are a long-time jibber or first-time shredder (for those who don't have "hanging-ten" in their vocabulary this is snowboarding jargon), you must decide which ski resort suits you in and offers you the most fun for your recreation dollar.

Within roughly three hours from our 2 Olympic bid-final four city, we can enjoy the luxury of having 14 ski resorts. Trying to pick one of the 14 seems to be a fairly easy task, but when you factor in the elements of price, travel distance, and most importantly, which will allow you to do what you enjoy doing, the task becomes a near burden.

The resorts you have access to are a lot. Beaver Mountain, Brian Head, Brighton, Deer Valley, Elk Meadows, Nordic Valley, Park City, Powder Mountain, Snowbasin, Snowbird, Solitude, Sundance and newly named Wolf Mountain (the former Elk West). Not all of these resorts are snowboarding friendly.

Alta, Deer Valley, Park City and Sundance are the resorts that have made the decision not to allow snowboarders.

"We're not anti-snowboarders, it's just the feedback from our guests," said Shaun Stenson, a Deer Valley official.

"They appreciate that they can go to a resort where [snowboarding] is not allowed."

"We are trying to provide the traditional skiing experience for our guests," said Park City Marketing Director Rob Nelson.

"Many of our skiers feel intimidated, but we are studying the expanding market and watch the increase (of snowboarding) from season to season, and earnings do change."

Other resorts were not as comfortable sharing their reasons for not allowing snowboarders.

"Not allowing snowboarders was a management decision," said an Alta Administrator.

"The details of a management decision are our business and that's that. It pretty much ends right there."

To those who have shredded their



Erik Isakson/Daily Universe

CATCH THE WAVE: Rhett Thomas, from Orem, enjoys a day off from school and rises above the winter blues on his snowboard at Snowbird. As snowboarding increases in popularity, Utah ski resorts are adjusting to the influx of air-crazy snowboarders. Snowbird is one of the Utah resorts that allows snowboarders into their resort.

share of virgin powder, it's no mystery that there are often some ill feelings between skiers and snowboarders.

That too is starting to change. "There used to be a real hostile atmosphere between snowboarders and skiers but now they have really come together," said Brighton official Anita Reed.

With the recent good will that has emerged, Brighton is one of many resorts that are making their lifts and slopes available for enthusiasts who carry the "one-big-ski."

Solitude has taken the most restrictive approach to allowing snowboarders. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

you are allowed to 'board.' But Thursday, Friday, Saturday and on any holiday snowboarding is not allowed.

Other resorts, such as Beaver Mountain, allow snowboarders any day they're open, but restrict 'boarders' from carving up specific runs. Beginners and some intermediate runs prove to be the only safe haven for traditional skiers.

Some resorts take the other extreme. "This is snowboard heaven!" said Powder Mountain's Joann Panter. Twenty-three Powder Mountain employees, Joann and her husband, Chuck, know how to enjoy the slopes. Chuck, at 60 years young, has taken up the sport.

"We have a weekend special for snowboarders and real serious skiers called Powder Country," Panter added.

This special takes the strong and the brave (and it's rumored that some "aren't quite playing with a full deck") to the top of the mountain where they are allowed to ski or 'board' down the virgin-snow, back-country side of the mountain where a bus waits to carry them back to the lodge.

Powder Mountain isn't the only resort making snowboarders feel especially welcome.

"Fifty percent of our business is snowboarding," said Carl Spencer, a BYU alumnus and accounting manager at Elk Meadows Resort.

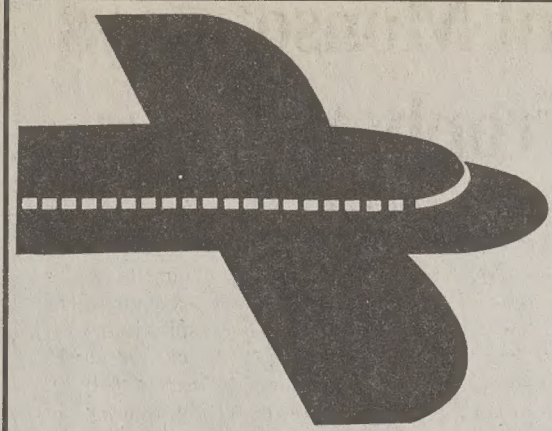
Elk Meadows has taken the pro-snowboarders approach by actually restricting skiers from certain runs.

To finish the accounting of our 14 resorts, Brian Head, Nordic Valley, Snowbasin, Snowbird and Wolf Mountain all allow and tolerate snowboarding fanatics and their desire to touch their board to every surface.

Snowboarding requires a lift pass. The average price of an adult, full-day lift pass for the 14 resorts is \$28.43, with Nordic Valley on the low end at \$15 and Deer Valley at the high end with \$47.

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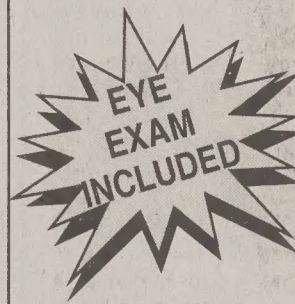
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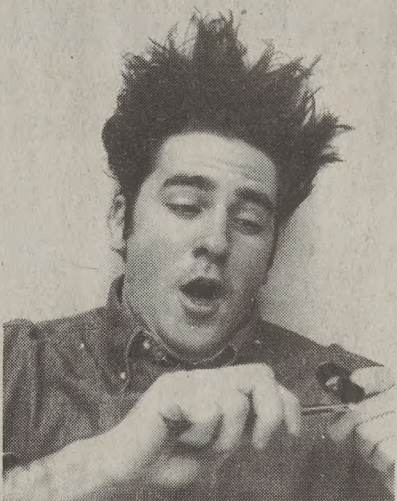
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Sports

Y gymnasts tie No. 1 New Mexico

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The nation's top-ranked men's gymnastics teams showed just how evenly matched two teams can be as No. 1 New Mexico and No. 2 BYU tied at 224.75 Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

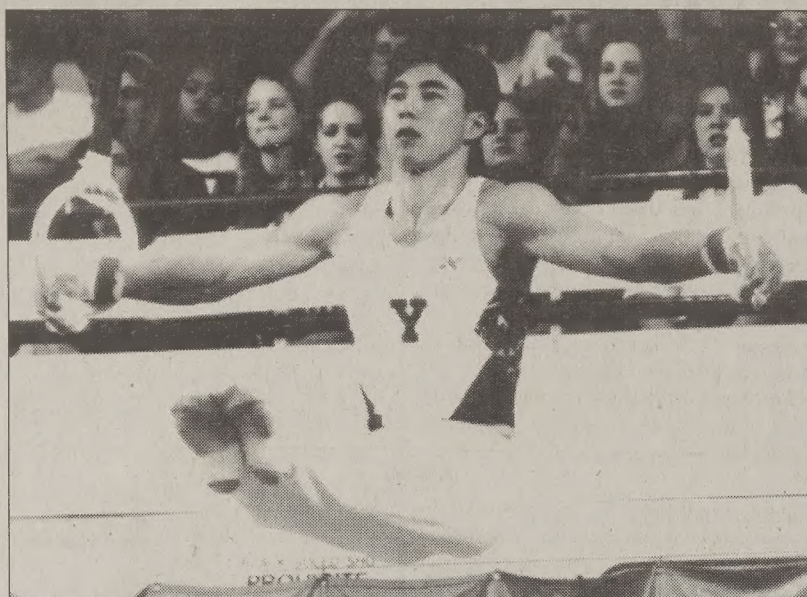
"I was very surprised that we tied," said New Mexico assistant coach Doug Day. "I thought Darren needed to get an 9.85 on the bars to win, and he got it. I guess I miscalculated on something because it ended in a tie."

Darren Elg, the top-ranked gymnast in the nation, and New Mexico's Blaz Puljic the second-ranked all-arounder, lived up to their expectations by winning three and two events respectively. Elg finished the night as the top all-arounder with a score of 57.90.

Amid all the hype of the Elg-Puljic matchup, Kenzo Koshimura slipped in and stole second place in the all-around with a score of 56.10. Puljic was third with a score of 55.70.

"I was more consistent tonight than in previous meets and the judges made it hard to pull good scores," Koshimura said.

Koshimura said he felt good with all his performances but ironically seemed to be the most relaxed on his high bar routine. Last year Koshimura fell on one of his bar routines and injured his left knee, putting him out for the entire season.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

RIGHT ANGLE: BYU's Kenzo Koshimura executes his routine on the rings Saturday night at the BYU-New Mexico gymnastics meet in the Smith Fieldhouse. Koshimura finished in second place all-around, upsetting New Mexico's second-ranked Blaz Puljic who finished third.

The score was close the entire match and tied at 186.75 going into the final rotation. New Mexico ended the night scoring a 38.0 on the parallel bars, forcing the Cougars to step up their routine on the high bar.

"We were good," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto. "We caught on fire when we hit the high bar and every

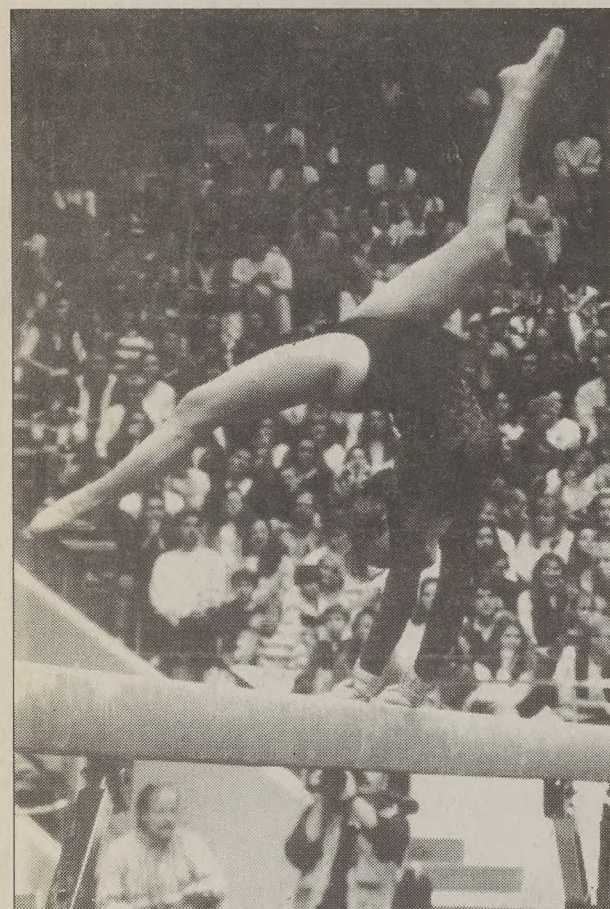
one of our guys rose to the occasion."

The evening ended on a spectacular note from Elg. Once again, his consistency and gracefulness paid off, as he scored a 9.85 on what appeared to be a flawless routine.

This weekend the Cougars will travel to the University of Michigan to face the No. 3 Wolverines.

Utes outperform top-ranked Georgia, BYU

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

CONCENTRATION: Cougar sophomore Kelli Rose performs on the balance beam during Friday night's Utah-Georgia-BYU gymnastics meet in the Marriott Center. Rose led the Cougars with an all-around score of 38.825.

A slightly injured and sick Utah gymnastic team showed no sign of soreness or fatigue as it posted a winning score of 196.025 Friday night in the Marriott Center. The Utes relied on their consistency to capitalize on the mistakes made by BYU and Georgia.

No. 1-ranked Georgia and BYU struggled, falling a number of times, each time opening the door a little wider for a Utah victory. Georgia ended the night in second with a score of 194.175 and BYU placed third with a 190.375.

Utah was led by all-arounder Suzanne Metz who, despite having the flu for the last four days, won the all-around title with 39.525. Metz dominated the entire evening, placing first in three of the four events.

"When you get out on the floor, the adrenaline gets pumping and you forget about being sick," Metz said. "I knew I was not going to have the same energy as other matches, so I just paced myself."

Utah's Traci Sommer, one of the top freshman recruits in the nation this year, finished second in the all-around behind teammate Metz. Kelley Delaney took third place all-around to give the Utes the top three all-around scores.

Utah coach Greg Marsden said he was pleased with the performance of his gymnasts but does not want to overplay the upset of Georgia.

"This definitely was a great meet for the fans, but we do not want to change our approach as a team," Marsden said. "Georgia was missing two of its top-ranked gymnasts and playing here in Utah is not easy. We are glad to come away with the win, but we still need to improve. I know they will be much better in Athens (at the national championships)."

Throughout the entire night, Georgia put on a show with difficult routines. But flashy routines only impress judges when they are clean and crisp.

"Georgia is really on a different level of gymnastics than anyone else," said Georgia coach Suzanne Yoculan.

He said Georgia has always had the strategy of going for "home runs" instead of "four singles."

UTAH page 9

Cougars survive Lobo comeback on Wilcox block

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

After blowing a 18-point second-half lead, BYU held on to preserve a 74-72 WAC win over New Mexico Saturday night in Albuquerque.

For 23 minutes of the game BYU looked like a top-20 team as it dominated the Lobo basketball team. With 17 minutes remaining it looked as if BYU could go start the bus, and head home with an easy win.

However, over the next eight minutes, the Lobos held the paralyzed BYU offense without a field goal and forced the Cougars into numerous turnovers.

With tenacious defense the Lobos fought back, outscoring BYU 30-11, and eventually taking the lead at 8:26 on a pair of Marlow White free throws.

After an 8-0 Lobo run and 60-57 lead, Russell Larson finally stopped the bleeding for BYU. His two free throws made it 60-59.

The game went back and forth the next five minutes as the lead changed hands four times. Kenneth Roberts' 15-footer with two minutes remaining gave BYU a one point lead, 69-68.

The Lobos tied the game on their next possession as Larson picked up his fifth foul, sending Brian Hayden to the free-throw line where he made one.

After Jeff Campbell gave BYU a 71-69 lead on a 10-foot hook shot, Robbie Reid was called for his fifth foul. Simpson made only made one of the two free throws and BYU still led 71-70.

Craig Wilcox, who had nine points off the bench, nailed two clutch free throws with 24 seconds left, giving the Cougars a 73-70 lead.

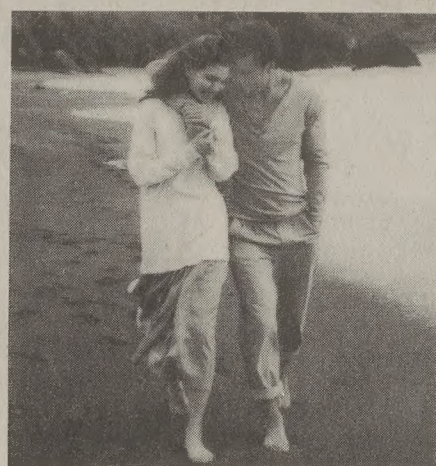
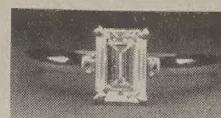
New Mexico responded quickly with a David Gibson layup with 12 seconds left. Score: BYU 73, New Mexico 72.

Randy Reid was then fouled, and he hit one of two free throws giving BYU a 74-72 lead.

With one last chance to tie the game, Gibson drove the length of the floor for a layup, but Wilcox met him at the basket and swatted the ball away. Final Score: BYU 74, New Mexico 72.

LOBOS page 9

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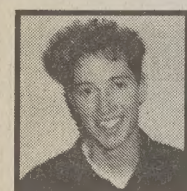
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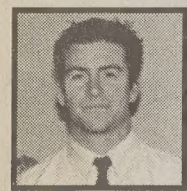


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Team effort wears down Miners, 62-58

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

It was a great effort by everyone on the BYU women's basketball team that lifted the Cougars over UTEP Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

The team had a great first half as all of the players came out hustling and determined to beat the Miners who are 9-11 in the WAC.

The Cougars had fallen to UTEP Jan. 30 in a disappointing 63-66 loss. Saturday night, BYU showed what talent it possesses as a team by defeating UTEP 62-58, its second straight win since breaking a four-game losing streak Friday night by defeating New Mexico 75-68.

The Cougars never gave up the lead once they gained it. At the 14-minute mark of the first half, the smaller UTEP could not stop BYU center Debbie Dimond in the paint. Dimond racked up a total of 18 points and eight rebounds, leading BYU to a 10-point lead at the half. The Cougars were 38-28.

Dimond was not the only force for BYU. The Cougars' offense wore out the physical defense of the Miners. Coach Adams, BYU head coach, knew what a quick team UTEP had. Her strategy for this game was to keep possession of the ball as long as possible to slow the game down and tire out the UTEP team.

"I felt UTEP would become frustrated if they had to play 30 seconds of defense each time down the court," Adams said.

The girls did a good job protecting the ball on offense. When the shot clock ran down, this tired out the UTEP players, especially their three-point shooters.

The second half of play saw the same determined team as

the first half. BYU worked the ball around and involved all five players. There was not just one star Saturday night. Every player for BYU gave all she had.

UTEP almost pulled ahead in the second half, thanks to its full-court press, but BYU would not let the Miners come closer than two points.

With 41 seconds left to play, the Miners were down by three.

Kiana Taylor, UTEP forward, had an opportunity to bring her team within one with two free throws. Taylor missed them both, forcing UTEP to foul BYU guard Niera Verbanac. Verbanac made both of her free throws, making the score 60-55.

BYU could not relax with just a five-point lead and 30 seconds left to play. Good defense by the Cougars forced UTEP to take a bad shot. BYU grabbed the rebound, but could not hang on to the ball. The Cougars turned it over with 15 seconds remaining.

The Miners took the ball out and Terri Pedregon, UTEP guard, was able to make a quick three with 14 seconds left, making the score 60-58.

But BYU was not willing to give up a game it worked so hard to win. BYU kept control of the ball and Kim Henry, BYU forward, sealed the win with her last-second shot. The final score was BYU 62, UTEP 58.

Behka Stafford, BYU forward, fouled out of the game with 11 points. Camille Cox, forward, contributed eight points. Thais Kidd added seven points to go along with her tenacious defense all night.

The Cougars hope to keep up their high level of play on the road this next week. BYU will travel to Fort Collins to play Colorado State Feb. 9, and then to Laramie where they will meet Wyoming.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

CHECK IT OUT: IceCat Greg Whitehead (7) gets checked into the glass by a Utah State player (5), while Garth Evans skates in for the loose puck during the IceCats' 11-3 drubbing of USU Saturday. Evans scored two goals for the IceCats.

IceCats get pumped, blast Utah State

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Who says old dogs can't learn new tricks? Not Royle Schmidt, the coach of the Provo IceCats. Even he can learn some new things.

At the end of the first period Saturday morning with his team down 1-1, Schmidt realized that his team needed something that normally he doesn't give: emotion. So he gave it to them and fortunately for Schmidt, it worked. His team came out in the second and third periods to out play Utah State and win 11-3.

"I could see that they needed a jump start," Schmidt said.

"I realized that some emotion and animation could do it. In the past I have never subscribed to the 'get crazy' mentality, but we needed something to get pumped up."

The IceCats had a two-game winning streak coming into this game, but had lost all three of their previous meetings with Utah State. Each of those losses were within two goals.

"There was a bit of a revenge factor," Schmidt said.

"We knew that we could beat them, and we just wanted to show it. After that first period though, I told them that we had better start playing cause we were wasting our time and might

as well go home."

Start to play they did. Two minutes into the second, Garth Evans tied the game on assists from Danny Frederick and Darren Taylor.

Four minutes later, USU went up 3-2 on a goal by Matt Anderson, but that was the last lead the Aggies would see. And they didn't see it for that long either, because Danny Frederick answered Anderson's goal seven seconds later.

After that, the IceCats never looked back. The rest of the game was nothing but Provo, scoring five goals in each of the last two periods.

Schmidt said he took his excitement to the bench and the players took it and used it from there.

"We pursued the puck hard and skated with more intensity," he said. "That gave us scoring opportunities. It also allowed us to shut down USU's powerful offense; we never let up."

The IceCats were led in scoring by David Christensen who scored a hat trick plus an assist. Indy Walton had two goals and an assist, and Curtis Chipman assisted on three goals.

IceCat goaltender Brian Blum stopped 20 of 23 USU shots for a save percentage of .870.

The IceCats take their 4-4-1 record up to the Ice Sheet in Ogden on Saturday against Weber State.

LOBOS from page 8

"Sometimes you relax and lose a big lead like we did tonight. They made their run, but fortunately for us, we hung in there and came away with a big win," said coach Roger Reid. "We'll take that win any day. I don't care by how many points we won. A win by a half point, a whole point or however many points still equals a win."

One key to the game was BYU's rebounding. In all of its losses this year BYU was outrebounded.

BYU outrebounded the Lobos 38-19.

"That's what I was most proud of in the game. I was really pleased with the way our guys rebounded. They really went after the ball," Reid said.

BYU's bench also outplayed New Mexico's reserves. Shane Knight, Campbell and Wilcox all came up big.

"Shane had a huge road trip for us," Reid said. "What I was most pleased with was the way he got involved. He rebounded and played good defense."

Roberts led BYU with 20 points. Larson had 13 points and Wilcox chipped in nine. Knight and Campbell each contributed eight points a piece.

With the win BYU (18-5, 9-2) gained sole possession of first place. Utah, UTEP and Wyoming are all one game back.

On Thursday and Saturday BYU will host the Colorado State Rams and the Wyoming Cowboys at the Marriott Center.

The Record Book

BRIGHAM YOUNG (18-5)

Ro. Reid 2-7 0-0 6, Reader 0-0 2-2 2, Larson 2-5 8-10 13, Ra. Reid 0-3 1-2 1, Durrant 2-4 3-4 7, Roberts 6-8 8-8 20, Campbell 3-3 2-2 8, Wilcox 2-3 4-4 9, Knight 3-7 0-0 8, Totals 20-40 28-32 74.

NEW MEXICO (9-12)

Smith 4-8 0-0 8, White 5-13 9-9 22, Shields 3-4 2-2 8, Olney 0-3 0-0 0, Gibson 3-5 6-9 12, Simpson 2-7 3-5 7, Hayden 4-4 5-8 13, Schornstein 1-7 0-0 2, Cotwright 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-51 25-33 72.

Halftime-Brigham Young 38, New Mexico 26, 3-Point goals-Brigham Young 6-15 (Ro. Reid 2-6, Larson 1-2, Ra. Reid 0-1, Durrant 0-1, Wilcox 1-2, Knight 2-3), New Mexico 3-14 (White 3-9, Olney 0-1, Gibson 0-1, Schornstein 0-3). Fouled out-Ro. Reid, Larson, Rebounds-Brigham Young 38 (Knight 9), New Mexico 19 (Schornstein 5), Assists-Brigham Young (Ro. Reid 8), New Mexico 12 (Olney 4), Total fouls-Brigham Young 23, New Mexico 23, A-17,236.

UTAH from page 8

"Tonight we just hit too many foul balls," said Georgia's top all-arounder Leah Brown.

Georgia was not the only team who could not connect. After opening up with excellent scores on the vault, BYU struggled through the beam and the bars, falling a total of eight times.

"If our team could stay on its feet, we could stay in the game," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole. "We have the talent to stay with these teams if we can just keep control of our minds. I firmly believe we can beat any team."

Cattermole said that BYU may have been affected by the big crowd and the hype of the meet. BYU set the record for the largest crowd ever to watch a women's sporting event, 10,334.

Even with the mistakes, BYU brought the crowd to its feet.

The last competitor on the floor for the evening was senior Nanette

Walker. With BYU trailing, Walker had nothing to lose. She took the floor and put on a near-flawless routine. The crowd chanted at the judges for a 10.0, but Walker had to settle for a 9.90.

Sophomore Kelli Rose was the highlight for the Cougars, turning in her best meet of the year and scoring high on all four routines to finish with an all-around score of 38.825.

Despite the loss, the Cougars are keeping the spirits high and looking forward to what is still in store for the rest of the season.

"I'm not really worried about us as a team," said junior Elizabeth Crandall. "In the past we have always had small injuries and problems focusing mentally. This year we are healthy and learning to overcome the mental problems. I almost think it is a blessing in disguise because we won't peak too early."

BYU will prepare itself this week to travel to Tucson, Ariz., to take on the University of Arizona on Friday.



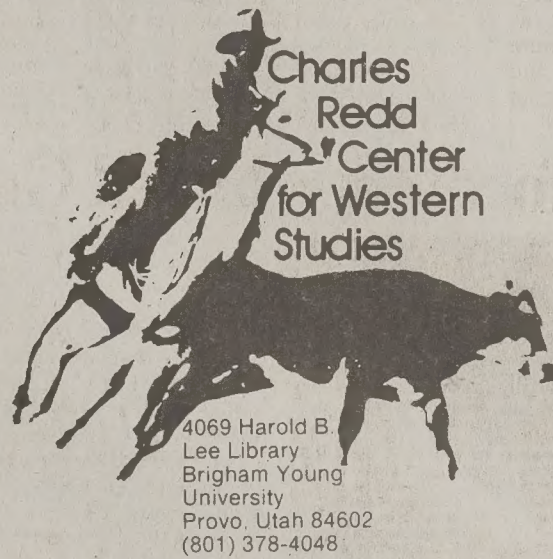
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07-Help Wanted

GOING HOME FOR SUMMER?
TEL electronics, a Utah company that designs telephone mgmt software for bus. ind manufacturing rep for cities outside of Utah.

Start @ \$8/hr + commission
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Call 755-9606 ext 3324

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*Native Chinese speaking
*Proficient in technical English
*Mechanical engineering background (HVAC)
*Working knowledge in computer software
*Proficient in Chinese software, Microsoft Chinese Windows. PT Pos. (801)486-0165 for appt.

MARKETING DIRECTOR needed ASAP for adolescent treatment center. Bachelor's in Marketing or experience in advertising management required. Contact Denise 375-1447

WE WILL be interviewing for the Resort Worker positions for the 1995 season at Mt. Rainier National Park, WA. Come visit our booth at the Summer Job Fair on Thursday, February 16, in the ELWC FROM 9:00am - 3:00pm. *Applications & advance info. avail. thru student employment services.

SEE YOU AT THE JOB FAIR
Evening phone solicitors \$7 per hour plus bonuses. 1901 W 820 N C18, Provo

FLORIST DESIGNER needed in North Orem store. Experience required. Call 224-5908

ALASKA employment! Earn to \$3-6K/month in fisheries parks resorts. Apply now for summer! Call SEI (919) 490-8629 ext. A10

ALASKA FISHERIES HIRING! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/Board/Travel often provided. Guaranteed Success! (919) 929-4398 ext a1024.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).

Donors Accepted:
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Call 373-2600 for more information.

FREE SHOE INSOLES

Contact Steve at 1-800-494-9132 (5613)

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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & F/T employment avail-No exp nec. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59102

DON'T SETTLE FOR MINIMUM WAGE!
We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting surveys over the phone w/ the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.75/hr based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible schedule, 22-37 hrs/wk. Shifts 3pm-11pm Mon. thru Fri. Weekend shifts also avail. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well & type 30 wpm. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

DISHWASHER/FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT position, \$5.50/hr, heavy lifting required, must work weekends. For info contact Heritage Residential Treatment Center 225-5552 EOE

COVEY LEADERSHIP CENTER

is looking for marketers to sell subscriptions to Executive Excellence newsletter. Includes extensive outbound telephone calls. Marketing or sales experience preferred, excellent phone skills required. Part-time, two shifts 7:00 am-11:30 am and 11:30 am-4:00 pm. \$5.00/hour plus 10% commission. Please fill out application-1958 South 950 East, Provo, Utah 84606. No telephone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

09-Business Opportunity

EARN BIG \$ Thru LDS Entrepreneurial Venture Guaranteed Send \$2 to 2250 N Univ. Pkwy Suite 4893 Provo Ut. 84604 for info packet.

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. American Health Network 801-798-1502

10-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER

Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast Easy - No Financial Obligation. (800) 775-3541 ext. 33

10-Fundraising

\$500-1000 in one week. Clubs/groups FUNDICARD. (800) 655-3890 (lv name, tel, time/call)

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

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11.5-Health & Beauty

2 Haircuts for 1 Price!
Stacey Redford at Cutters 1160 S. State St., Orem (Next to Arby's) 225-1527.

13-Men's Contracts

NICE DUPLEX - Priv. rm \$190/mo Free months rent! 375-6719

BIG DUPLEX w/ garage & fireplace - 1 pvt room, \$240/mo. Free months rent! 375-6719

Riviera Apts, 6-person, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dw, 2 fridges, Call Today!!! 370-2232

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1 pvt room avbl! ASAP in Slvr Shdws W/D, mw, dw, a/c, lrg kitchen, \$190/mo. Call 374-2546

14-Women's Contracts

SAVE BIG BUCKS - near BYU, all util. paid, only a few left. Call now! 371-6700.

Nice Condos-261 N 400 E #101, #204; 2 shrd rooms, \$190/mo. Free mos. rent, 375-6719

JAN. RENT PDI close to Y, grt rmates, mw, dw, W/D, \$195/mo, call Debbie 373-2604

2 SPACES avbl in shared room in Liberty Square. \$160/mo. Melissa or Amy 374-7906

*** AVAILABLE NOW ***
2 openings for student women. \$200 / month, close to campus. Call Mt Vw Mngmt 224-4846

PRIVATE ROOM: \$225/mo + util., \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

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BASEMENT APT. - 630 N. 300 E. 1 shared room, \$165/mo. Free months rent! 375-6719

Women \$130/mo. Util furnished! 1Avail! Near Campus! 706N 900E 374-8968 or 375-2777

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS W/D, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, \$205/mo + utils. Ava Immed! Allison 370-2423

2 BLOCKS to Y - Shared room, 141 E. 700 N. #18, MW, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. 374-2188 or 377-8208 eve.

AVENUES CONDO, 1 blk from campus, private room, W/D, pool, dw, Jennifer 377-7679

15-Condos

MEN'S PVT room in the New Canterwood Condos. \$280/mo. Call Matthew 375-0749

15.5-Condos For Sale

Why rent when you can buy? Various 1-4 bdrm condos, from \$67,900-\$115,000. Very nice, close to Y. Call Qbush RE 374-6996

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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Westwood Apts We have openings for Sp/Su F/W BYU aprvd. 940N 519W 374-8138

ROOMY 2 BDRM. 1 bath w/ study, util. & cable incl., excel. neighborhood on bench, fireplace in lgvrn, country furnishings, beautiful view! Must See! Avail. immed. 1st+last+dep. 785-9830

20-Couples Housing

\$75 CASH BONUS-D/W, mw, new, jacuzzi, 25 W 1450 N #15, \$465/mo+elect. 342-4815

LARGE 2 Bdrm. 1480 S 605 E, Orem \$450 inclds gas+\$250 dep. Avail 2/14! CALL NINA 224-8577

1 BDRM APT. in West Provo \$295/mo incl. util. & dep. 756-6434

1 BDRM APT available in PG. \$300/mo+gas & elec, laundry facility on site. Call 785-7949

24-Vacation Get-A-Way

Skiers: Stay in Park City
\$22/night with breakfast. 1-800-453-5789.

27-Storage Facilities

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BRAND NEW cinder blk storage units. 5'x8', 10'x8', 10'x20', 12'x26'. Clean, dry, secure, well lighted, easy access, on-site mgr, Deseret Storage, 707 W. State, PG. 785-1363

30-Personal Protection

RAPE - STOP IT! Get BACKUP® Pepper Spray - Police strength. Call Mark 373-0767

34 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Our biggest sale ever! Over 400 gowns in stock, \$299 to \$399. Ask about free shoes, portraits & honeymoon pkg. Orem 225-4744 Provo 375-0922

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Jessica Jannard/Daily Universe

WELCOME WAGON: Members of Voice, a BYU club to promote the status of women, demonstrate the visit of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas outside the main entrance to BYU.

Voice protests unbalanced views

By JENNIFER RUSSO AND HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writers

VOICE members and supporters gathered at a corner outside BYU Friday not to protest Associate Justice Clarence Thomas but the unbalanced views which the administration presents to the students, they said.

"We're not here to protest Clarence Thomas. It's not about Clarence Thomas being guilty or not," said Suzanna Bott, a junior from Tempe, Ariz. "It's like our banner says, we want other voices in here too. We're not blaming Clarence Thomas for anything."

Gail Houston, an English faculty member involved in VOICE, said she does not mind having Clarence Thomas at BYU.

She does mind that while Thomas has been invited to BYU even with the sexual harassment charges, a speaker like Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, a Pulitzer Prize winner who "has an

impeccable record" has not, she said.

"She is a Mormon woman whose character is impeccable, who's in a Relief Society, who is an intellectual, who is a major scholar in the 20th century. Why haven't we brought her?" Houston said. "We've got a perfect chance to bring a Mormon with impeccable character, and the administration refuses."

Sara Daugherty, a junior from Jupiter, Fla., held a sign during VOICE's demonstration because she said she is interested in making BYU more of a free forum.

"That's the purpose of a university, and I realize that BYU has a conservative viewpoint," she said.

To learn, a person needs to hear viewpoints from all sides, Bott added. "The whole point of life is learning and coming to truth," Bott said. "You can't rely on one voice to find truth because progress comes through dialogue, which is a result of diversity. I want to be allowed to hear other voices to get an education."

Opposition to VOICE's demonstration surfaced as well. Perry Smith, president and founder of the Dittohead Conservative Club, told members of the press that Thomas should not have to deal with the sexual harassment issue over and over again.

"I asked him how he dealt with distractions, and he said, 'If you don't want to be criticized, do nothing,'" Smith said.

"I'm proud to have him here at the school. We have only 25 students here and probably another 28,000 are not here who want to shake Thomas' hand," Smith said.

In addition, as the participants stood on the corner of 1230 N. and University Parkway, two men in a truck owned by BYU yelled, "Go home, feminazis!"

"It's not something scary," Bott said referring to the comments of passers-by.

"I mean, it's not a big beast we're fighting."

Thomas jovial at competition

By APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

While demonstrators shouted on the other side of campus, United States Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas presided over the J. Reuben Clark Law School's 21st Annual Moot Court Competition Friday.

In this year's competition, Justice Thomas presided as chief justice, along with four other judges. Thomas was friendly, smiled, laughed and even raised his eyebrows for the myriad of photographers in the courtroom.

"There is a consensus amongst the judges that this was a most enjoyable experience," Thomas said. "This is the one time it is very hard to be a judge, but judge we have to."

The competition consists of two teams with three members per team. One person is the writer of the brief and the other two argue the case for either the petitioner or the respondent. "A Moot Court is different from the typical courtroom scene," Camille Neider, Director of the Moot Court National Teams explained. "In a Moot Court there are no witnesses, no testimony, only the attorneys and the judges. The judges ask questions of the attorneys, and the judges control what is going on."

During the competition the five justices bombarded the attorneys with various questions regarding their side of the case. The questions were serious, but the judges did find time to banter and have fun with the law students.

After the students presented their arguments, the five justices went into deliberation and ten minutes later returned with final comments.

"I for one am very impressed with the work you did," Thomas said. "The arguments were good and well thought out. All of my questions were answered."

Thomas gave a few additional com-

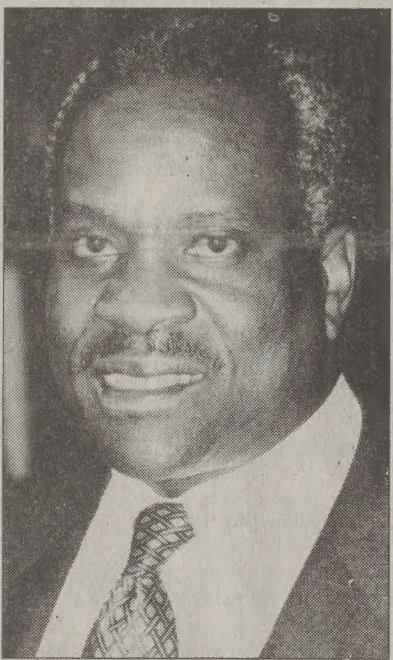
ments and then announced the winners of the competition.

"If you don't have any space for this I know what to do with it," Thomas said while awarding one of the gold plaques.

The winners were Robert Hellewell for best brief, Jeanne Campbell, Robert Hellewell and Todd Tuggle, the petitioners, won for best overall team. Jeanne Campbell won for best oralist.

Honorable mention was awarded to Julie DeFord, Loyal Hulme and Scott Petersen for their efforts as the respondent team.

The Board of Advocates began the Moot Court Competition in 1975. The Board of Advocates is an organization designed to train its participants in the art of appellate advocacy via seminars, lectures and competitions.



CLARENCE THOMAS

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